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CLASSIFICATION OF DRAFTED MEN

The Third district appeal board, lective service, made public the follow-which is in session at the statehouse, ing classifications today. The figure shows the class, the letter the division considering the appeals made to it by men who have been registered for se- Otto Ferger, Glenwood Springs, Colo., 1-1:



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Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Those whose hair is turning prevention of disease,—Advertisegray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly | ment.

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WOMAN KILLS HER

Confesses Shooting Parent in Back of Head Because Victim Nagged Her.

CALMLY TELLS OF CRIMI

Only Concern Shown Was Fear That Husband Might Be Involved-Talks With Deputy Prosecutor.

[Special to The Indianapolis News] ANGOLA, Ind., February &-Mrs ard Coleman, of Jackson township. liberately killed her mother, Mrs. Sana Gleason, because the latter nagged er and otherwise aggravated her, ac ording to Mrs. Coleman's confession, nade to the deputy prosecutor last tight. The woman's statement was nade frankly, calmly and unfeelingly. Mrs. Coleman said she left her home o go to that of her mother's, half a nile away, Wednesday evening, with he avowed purpose of taking her mother's life. To enable her to do the deed, drs. Coleman took a shotgun belonging o her husband, Theodore Coleman trriving at her mother's, Mrs. Coleman laced the shotgun on a fence between he house and the barn and then went o the barn with her mother to do the hores and take care of some horses nd cattle. Together they worked, acording to the confession of Mrs. Coleman, the latter all the time deliberating in how she would carry out her murerous plans. ding to Mrs. Coleman's confessio

Shot Her in Back of Head. he chores completed they started for house, the mother in advance. Mrs coleman put down a milk pail she was arrying, picked up the gun in the darkiess, and fired a full charge of shot into he back of her mother's head just as he latter reached the steps of the orch. The mother fell forward on her ace, partly on the porgh.

Then 'I'rs. Coleman, according to her wn story, retraced her steps to where he had placed her pail of milk which he took to the house, going into the itchen door past her mother's body he then took time to 'care for he milk, straining it and taking care f the dishes. When she left the house he locked the door and paid no more ttention to her mother.

"Oh, yes," said she, "I knew mother as dead at once. I would not leave a at in agony." eman put down a milk pail she was

Delayed Telling Husband. Arriving home she went about the tle details of getting ready for the

ght without mentioning the tragedy her husband. She did not tell him her deed until ten minutes of 4 lock Thursday morning. She says husband was frantic with grief and Mrs. Coleman showed the greatest oncern as to the possibility of her hus-and bein; involved, and was much re-eved apparently when told she should not worry on that score. She said she was very sorry for her husband, but that as far as she herself was concerned she did not believe she ever would regret her set. ould regret her act.

"An Unwelcome Child."

'Since my earliest recollections," said Irs. Coleman, "my life has been a mrs. Coleman, my life has been a most unpleasant one, in fact I was an unwelcome child, and have always been abused and nagged. My mother appeared, since my marriage, to be angry all the time because Ward and I got along. She said mean things about htm, which was what angered menost. I never told Ward about it; I shielded him always. I did not care for would never have done this Ward, and he never knew a Asked if he knew about his mother-n-law's fault finding with him. Mr. colemar said his wife dropped just a cord occasionally, but that he never hought much about it.

"Especially Spiteful," She Said. Why, my mother and I had no words particular Wednesday," said Mrs. leman, "but a day or two ago she Foleman, "but a day or two ago she ad been especially spiteful and mean o me. Wednesday morning after my sork at home was finished, I went up to mother's and looked after things as one or the other of us did every day. As the weather was good I worked extra hard, shoveling out the gateway and attending to things. About noon I went home and finished getting dinner. I had left some things on and after dinner Ward was going to town (Angola). I of persons caught selling liquor to solhad left some things on and after dinner was going to town (Angola). I asked him to get some things. He did not say much, but after dinner he asked me to go along, which I did. After returning from Angola and getting my supper out of the way I went to mother's with the gun as planned."

Mrs. Coleman, when asked whether she did not realize the enormity of her crime, said, "Why I thought we would be able to cover it up some way."

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Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were married



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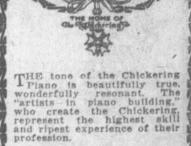
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